

That Looked-for Turn in the Long Lane Oftentimes Is Only a Crossroad

Curley, Ripping Mad, Relieves Aching Mind

Raves Over One Little Word and Says He'll Run the Big Bout.

"PIKER" IS WORD THAT JACK SCORNS

Man Who Has Jess Willard's Name to Fight Articles Tells How They Were Signed.

By IGOE.

Jack Curley is ripping mad. Oh, yes, the fellow is taking on something dreadful. Roaring, he is like the Bengal tiger from whose backbone he and Wilson Miner once extracted TIGER MARROW FAT for the trade. Lend an eye. Here it is just as Jacques rattled it off, yesterday, in the depths of his sanctum.

"One thing in connection with this whole Willard and Moran affair has stung me to the quick. It was the remark made by this Sam McCracken in the Tribune, in which he called me, ME, JACK CURLEY, a PIKER."

HEIGHTS CASINO WINS IN SQUASH MATCH

Defeats Columbia Club Easily in a Lively Contest.

The Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, won the first match in the series of the class A squash tennis Metropolitan Association championship tournament on the latter's courts yesterday.

HARVARD CLUBMAN WINS SQUASH TITLE

T. A. E. Harris, of the Harvard Club, won the first competition for the Class B squash tennis championship by defeating Stewart H. Johnson, from the Yale Club, in the final match of the tournament, played at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, yesterday.

East and West to Meet at Polo for a New Cup

Ambitious Plans Made to Arouse Interest and Stimulate the Game.

At a meeting of the Polo Association, yesterday, at the Whitehall Club, preliminary arrangements were completed to hold a series of matches during the coming season which may revive the popular interest of the public in the games at Meadow Brook for the International cup.

A new trophy has been offered by the Polo Association to be known as the International cup, and it is expected the crack teams of the West and East will take part in the matches.

FRENCH BABY RACERS BRING SMALL PRICES

John Sanford Pays Top Figure, \$1,250, for Sister to Rock View.

They were not buying either French or English thoroughbreds last night. Even the magic of the name Haras de Villers, or the blood lines of the French two-year-olds that went under the hammer at Durand's Riding Academy were not great enough to open the purses of the thousand or more horsemen and trainers, as well as confirmed racers who filled the balcony and crowded round the sales ring.

The horses, a bit small, showed that they had had a hard voyage and some of them hadn't quite gotten rid of their sea legs. This mitigated against them to a large extent. Prices were anything but high. One man in the crowd had an explanation for it, too. From the balcony there hung the score board used at the indoor polo matches and on it was the total of the last match.

John Sanford again carried off the honor of paying the highest price of the sale, \$1,250 for Advantage, a bay filly by Rock Sand Golden View, and an own sister to Rock View. The filly was one of the smartest looking of the lot, and all appearances is lacking in the temper so apparent in her more illustrious brother.

CALDWELL WINS 1,000-YARD RACE ON ARMORY FLOOR

Goulding Equals World's Mark at Save-a-Home Fund Games.

Dave R. Caldwell, of the Boston Athletic Association, indoor national 1,000-yard champion, won a brilliant victory in the race at that distance at the Save-a-Home Fund games held at the 71st Regiment Armory last night.

Michael A. Devaney, of the Millrose Athletic Association, junior national indoor two-mile champion, was third. The winner's time was 2:18.3, three seconds behind the record.

M'COY ALMOST LOSES HIS TITLE

George Chip Scores Two Knockdowns in Bout at Broadway Club.

Al McCoy still clings to that battered middleweight championship of his. George Chip came within an ace of regaining his lost laurels last night at the Broadway Sporting Club.

East and West to Meet at Polo for a New Cup

to be successful, the competition will be held annually in various sections of the country, and the club winning the trophy will hold it for the year only as the champion Intercontinental polo team of the United States.

Four new clubs were elected to membership—Westchester County Polo Club, Miami Valley Polo Club, Del Monte Polo Club and the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, of Darien, Conn.

The revision of the handicap list has been left to a committee made up of H. L. Herbert and William A. Hazard. They will have a report ready for the annual meeting next month.

Ball Clubs and Players Don't Care Who Owns Them Any More

By BRIGGS



TWENTY-SIX GAMES FOR COLUMBIA NINE

Post-Season Trip to Be Taken After Commencement Day.

Columbia will play twenty-six baseball games next spring according to the schedule announced yesterday. The regular season is made up of twenty games and there is a post-season list of six contests. Only three of the games on the regular schedule are to be played away from the home diamond.

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Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

By IGOE

Boxing Bouts for the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Harrison Sporting Club—Johnny Ertle and Jack Sully, Mickey Dunn and Battling Henry, Willie Astor and Young Ross.

SATURDAY.

Fairmont Athletic Club—Charles Leonard and Mike McCabe, Willie Meehan and Frankie Allen.

New York Athletic Club—Harry Danahay and Eddie May.

Clemast A. C.—Bill Shanks and Bear Redd, Battling Lahn and Jimmy Taylor, Al Thomas and Sully Woods.

Quinnboro A. C.—Young Otto and Chick Smiler.

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SINCLAIR'S MEN COME TOO HIGH FOR THE YANKS

Donovan Wants Roush and Cullop, but Will Not Pay Price Named.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, wrote a containing a few well chosen words yesterday, to Harry F. Sinclair, of the Federal League. To be sure that he would arrive at his destination, the general Sparrow delivered it in the hands of the very man who came to the players at the price, old day.

The high cost of players is only a joke in comparison with the high cost of ball players, and although the Yankees are on the trail of a high grade outfielder and a pitcher of two, the just won't pay the price for the players demanded by Mr. Sinclair. Captain Huston declared himself last night. He believes that there will be plenty of players in the market, and he would be purchased or drafted or otherwise secured at a comparatively modern cost.

Wild Bill Donovan looked over the list of men who were available when the Federal League players were declared free agents, and arranged for the Yankees to be of value to the team. But the outfielder, was one of the kind that Culllop, the pitcher, was a good one, and there are a couple of young outfielders who might have thought that a diamond pendant went with each man bought. So the determination to seek elsewhere for players was conceived.

The need for a reasonable left-handed pitcher on the Yankees is urgent. It has been urgent for a couple of seasons, and Culllop is well rated by the critics, despite some mighty indifferent performances last year. In addition, the deal yesterday recalled from the Richmond Club, at the end of last season, has shown signs of being threatened with ability, but he lacks experience. Of course, he may develop into a star next season. There are a couple of young outfielders who may, perhaps, overcome the natural handicap and become famous.

James H. Johnston, an outfielder who played with the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League last year, but who skipped to the Federal League when the season was over, has been purchased by the Brooklyn Superbas. Charles E. Ebbets announced the deal yesterday. And that reminds us that to err is human. We confused him with Edna Johnston, the shortstop of the St. Louis Federal. But that detracts nothing from the ability of the outfielder, who is a fence buster at heart. He is built for a slugger, too, standing 5 feet 10 inches in his bare feet, and weighing 150 pounds.

Johnston will make good in the big show, or records count for nothing. He hit .314 on the Pacific Coast, and for a while he sped along, brushing aside with the 400 mark. In the first three five games his average was .275, and that is moving along some in this vicinity.

The newcomer to the Superbas is not a stranger to life under the big tent. He was up with the Chicago Cubs in 1914, but did not measure up to Roger Bresnahan's idea of a major league outfielder, and was turned back. The impression was general that the Cubs had a string on Johnston, and to club him for him. This is not true. He is a fence buster at heart. He is built for a slugger, too, standing 5 feet 10 inches in his bare feet, and weighing 150 pounds.

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